

Hope



Star

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PRICE 10c

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. WashburnWith
Other
Editors

Sam Ervin's Free Press Bill
Over the years, there has been no more articulate and staunch defender of the Constitution than Sen. Sam Ervin (D., N.C.).

He has endeared himself in particular to the nation's press with persistent demands that the First Amendment be interpreted exactly as written. "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of the press . . ." reads that amendment in part.

In response to recent Supreme Court rulings which have denied newsmen the right to confidential sources and information, Sen. Ervin has come forward with a bill to provide that protection in federal criminal proceedings "when such disclosure is not necessary for the proper functioning of the criminal justice system."

It is Sen. Ervin's contention, and we agree with him, that those recent rulings conflict with the First Amendment. Sen. Ervin, a conservative, politely says that the Court "has overlooked the philosophy of the First Amendment's guarantee of a free press." He adds it "has apparently forgotten the historic dangers" involved.

Sen. Ervin's bill (S. 3026), introduced in August, is one of the three that have been filed. It is given the best chance to pass, and we therefore support it. Miami (Fla.) Herald



Natural beauty

A patch of late summer daisies grace the edge of a cow pasture and bow their blossoms with a late evening breeze.

Senate refuses Nixon's request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has refused to grant President Nixon's request for unfettered budget-cutting authority in a move that heightened uncertainty about the time of final congressional adjournment.

The defeat for Nixon came Friday night a few hours after Congress had given him a victory—final passage of the \$30-billion five-year revenue-sharing bill he first proposed more than three years ago.

Both the House and Senate planned sessions today in an effort to wrap up final business, adjourn the 93rd Congress, and take off for campaigning in home districts.

Stalemate on major legislation made the prospect of adjournment today—the legislators' target—an off-again-on-again situation.

The spending-cutting bill was thrown into a House-Senate conference committee to resolve differences after the Senate-approved amendments restricting the authority Nixon sought.

The House had passed the measure in the form he requested.

By a 45-38 vote, the Senate approved exemptions and limitations to the authority Nixon had requested to hold federal

spending to \$200 billion in the current fiscal year.

One of the chief stumbling blocks to adjournment is a massive Social Security-welfare bill.

The revenue-sharing bill, passed by the Senate 99 to 19 and previously passed by the House, provides for grants to state and local governments to use largely as they see fit.

Explosion takes heavy casualties

HONG KONG (AP) — An "extremely violent" gas explosion blew out the front of a Hong Kong department store today, hurling shoppers through plate glass windows.

First reports said at least two were killed and more than 250 hospitalized, many of them listed in poor or critical condition in two hospitals.

Fire officials on the scene said first reports spoke only of a gas leak on the mezzanine, then a small fire broke out.

Suddenly, the Fire Department reported there was "a major and extremely violent explosion, causing a great number of casualties."

Clark MacGregor:
Man behind Nixon's re-election hopes

Privacy Of The Checkbook
U.S. District Court in San Francisco has just swung another blow in the fight for the right to privacy, ruling unconstitutional a new law enabling the government to look into almost anybody's bank account, virtually at will.

Heart of the matter was the Bank Security Act of 1970 which granted the government broad powers and required banks to maintain microfilmed records of all transactions.

The microfilm records provision (which also required banks to report large international money transactions) were ruled okay, but the inspection powers, said the court, "is such an invasion of a citizen's right to privacy as amounts to an unreasonable search within the meaning of the Fourth Amendment."

The court challenge was filed by a California banker and it had the backing of the American Bankers Association. - Anniston (Ala.) Star

Leader, Please

According to an article by Eva Stacey in the current Tulsa magazine, doctors at the Children's Medical Center are disturbed about the increasing incidence of permanent hearing loss among Tulsa area teenagers. Much of this is attributed to rock music, which, in a closed hall, can reach 120 decibels as against a generally acknowledged "pain threshold" level of 85 decibels.

Considering the musical quality of acid rock one might think that the early deafness of its auditors would be nature's way of alleviating a scourge. But it probably won't work out that way.

We can envision an awful future in which new power plants will have to be built to deliver 10,000 kilowatts to super-amplifiers which will produce plaster-cracking sounds for enthusiastic audiences of ear-trumpet-holding kids. - Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

Observations

Ms., meaning Miss or Mrs., may be something new in the women's lib movement, but we have had it in the South for a long time. We pronounce it "Miz." - Columbia (S.C.) Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's campaign manager says the President is more interested in an ideological than a Republican majority in Congress and does not plan to campaign personally for GOP House and Senate candidates.

Clark MacGregor, operating head of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, said in an interview that Nixon wants a Congress which will dispose of his legislative proposals.

"If individual candidates for the Senate or House wish to identify themselves" with Nixon, he said, they will be beneficiaries on election day.

But MacGregor, a former congressman who lost a White House-backed Senate bid in 1970, said "the laying on of hands by an incumbent president has been singularly unsuccessful in American politics as a way to either elect or defeat a candidate."

MacGregor also said the GOP presidential campaign strategy is aimed at educating the public about Nixon's record in the White House and said it would

not be good for the country or necessary for Nixon for him to resort to heavy public campaigning.

Here is the interview:
Q. Sen. McGovern has attempted to make a campaign point of President Nixon's staying in the White House and not campaigning heavily. Why isn't the President going to the people?

A. The President has responsibilities as president. They relate primarily to his efforts to achieve peace in the world. It's important that he be here to meet with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union, as he did very recently. It's important that he closely monitor the efforts and the initiatives going forward on several fronts to achieve peace in Vietnam along the lines of the President's very generous peace offer on May 8 of this year.

Congress is still in session and as we approach the end of this session of Congress there is a great deal of legislative business customarily transacted in a very short space of time. It

will be necessary for the President to continue to closely follow the legislative path of various important bills in Congress. The President is still hopeful that this very sluggish Democratic Congress, particularly in the Senate, will consider a number of proposals for constructive change that he outlined as President to the Congress in early 1971.

It's also important that the President, by his presence in Washington, convey to the Congress his opposition to politically motivated, budget-busting, inflation-producing, tax-increasing add-ons to legislation, which is always a favorite trick of legislators as they approach the end of a legislative session with the election only a little over four weeks away.

Q. Still, the President has done less public campaigning than any incumbent president facing re-election in some time. What's the difference between President Nixon and other presidents in the same situation?

A. I have no idea. I haven't bothered to waste my time to

read the history of what Franklin Roosevelt did or didn't do. I have a vague recollection that both Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson were criticized, as your questions imply criticism now of Richard Nixon, because they didn't do as their opponents and perhaps some members of the press wanted them to do.

But I know of no obligation by the president of the United States to desert his duties as president to please either his opponents or the press with respect to the amount of or the character of his campaigning for re-election.

Q. Senator McGovern has repeatedly pointed out that the words "Nixon" or "Republican" are not used in the name of your committee or in many campaign slogans. Was it a specific decision not to use them?

A. I think every president, regardless of what ticket he runs on, has a deep sense of obligation to all the people and to be president of all of the people of this country. President Nixon has manifested such a feeling.

Arkansas

FOOTPRINTS

By GEORGE SMITH

I saw a miracle once. I really did.

Rev. Baxter Hurstland was his name and he performed the miracle in a revival service at an artificial brick-sided nondemonstrational church near Prescott.

As I recall, it went something like this: He drove up to the meeting house in a '41 GMC with battered sideboards; one door was held in place by a piece of baling wire. A gigantic red nose was yelping in the back.

Brother Baxter was a striking individual, tall, handsome, ever-smiling. But he had a bad habit of doffing his hat to everybody. One man said he doffed his hat so much he looked like a chicken eating corn.

"Brother Baxter's here. Here comes Brother Baxter." His name ran through the crowd like chili bumps after a dip in spring water.

Doffing his hat to everybody in sight, Brother Baxter enlisted the aid of several men to move several large, odd-shaped boxes from the rear of the pickup. I counted six-four big ones and two smaller ones.

Be patient children, he said, holding his hand up high. Be patient. Everyone became extremely fidgety and jittery.

"What's he doin' for Pete's sake," a man said, his mouth open with wonder. "Hush up," his wife reminded, "Don't you forget, sinner, you in the house of the Lord."

"What's he doin' for Pete's sake," the man said, turning to his neighbor.

Amid all the mumbled wonder, Brother Baxter unpacked the gollydawlfullest collection of geogaws I had ever seen. There was a big drum. And a little drum. And a trumpet. And some shiny things that looked like turkey platters. And a mouth organ. And a tiny guitar. And an A-co-gas horn.

He ordered Bonnie Lou Livingston to lead us in some singing while he proceeded to attach wires to other wires and drums to shaky stands and the shiny things to his knees.

Bonnie Lou tried. I'll grant her that. She announced No. 45, Bring Them In. But nobody was interested. All eyes were on Brother Baxter. After singing the first two verses by herself, Bonnie Lou, rubbing the back of her neck, set down. I knew she would get a crick in her neck if she kept glancing over her shoulder at the preacher while playing the piano and singing Bring Them In. I just knew it.

Anyway, it wasn't long before Brother Baxter stood up and clanged his way to the pulpit. He clanged because the shiny

things were on his knees and since he was a tadbit knock-kneed anyway, they clanged every time he took a step.

"Ah, brothers and sisters," he sighed between a couple of clangs, "I'm here to tell you that I have a message from the Lord. A musical message. I'VE BEEN TOUCHED BY A MUSICAL MESSAGE (amen.)"

He clanged over to a little milking stool, situated behind the two drums and sat down.

The mouth organ was attached to a loop of wire then ran behind his neck. He blew a few tuds on it. Then he banged a few tuds on the big drum with his left foot. Then he banged a few tuder tuds on the little drum with his right foot. The trumpet was in his right hand and he ran the mouthpiece under the wire thing holding the mouth organ as he blew a resonant blast. The tiny guitar was on a wire stand and he whacked a few good her-plunks on it. After adjusting a key on the guitar, he A-co-gased twice and then prayed.

He prayed a long one. All about Divine Guidance in his new venture; he prayed for the musical ability of little David and the endurance of Samson.

After his amen and the amen-echoes, he hit a final plunk on the guitar and began to play.

He gave a quick lick on the mouth organ and followed with a blast on the trumpet, two tuds on the big drum and a tuder tuder from the little drum. Clang went the metal turkey platters.

A man in the third row said "do-da, do-da" about the third verse. His skinny, red-faced wife giggled him hard in the ribs. She said: "Haint' you got no sense. Makin' fun of the preacher thataway. Don't you know When the Roll is Called Up Yonder, when you hear it?"

Brother Baxter clanked and thudded and tenor thudded and trumpet-blasted and A-co-gased for about 30 minutes. He quit, finally. Out of exhaustion.

He slumped down off the stool, his head coming to rest on the small drum with a tiny tenor tuder. After about 30 seconds of deafening silence, he lifted his head, managed a weak smile, got up and clanged to the pulpit.

"Brothers," he shouted, throwing out his arms. "That what you have just witnessed was a miracle. A MIRACLE! I have never, as the Lord is my witness, I have never had a music lesson in my life. But through faith, I have just played Amazin' Grace on six, count'em, six instruments. THE LORD WORKS WONDERS"

Amazing Grace? I thought it was W I Had the Faith of a Mustard Seed.

Woman pilot has a few problems

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Barbara J. Barrett has a few problems as the only American woman commercial pilot: Once the airlines accidentally booked her into a hotel room during a stopover with a male crew member.

Although Miss Barrett is the first woman copilot for a U.S. airline, according to the Federal Aviation Administration, she's not letting problems get in her way and has a watchful eye on the left-hand seat.

Barbara is a first officer for Zantop International Airlines DC6 transports, and she helps shuttle cargo planes all over the world. But she wants one of the propeller-driven planes all to herself.

However, she can't take the test for an air transport pilot rating for another year. FAA rules require a person to be 23 years old.

"I expect to take the test on my 23rd birthday, and I expect to pass," the 22-year-old Miss Barrett said.

The test is a necessary step to eligibility to be an airline captain. After that she will be able to take a test to qualify for any type of cargo or passenger plane she wants to fly.

Miss Barrett got her private pilot license in 1969.

In 1970, she earned her commercial, instructor, multiengine and instrument certificates. While attending the University of Buffalo she had a variety of jobs, including parttime pilot of a Learjet.

Before coming to Zantop last July, she was a copilot for Buckeye Airlines and flew mail between New York and Buffalo.

"Part of my job was loading and unloading the mail at each airport—that was 2,000 pounds of cargo at each place," she

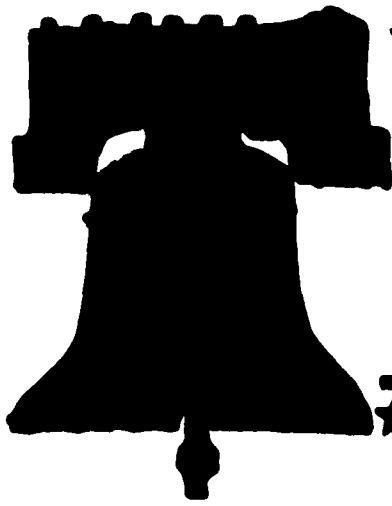
said. "I learned that mail sacks contain chickens, tarantulas, snakes and ladybugs as well as letters."

When she first joined Zantop, she said other crews "nearly blew their stacks" when they found out a woman pilot had been hired.

"Then it was up to me to prove I could do the job and now there is no trouble," she said. But being a woman pilot has had its moments.

"The airline always makes arrangements for rooms when we have to spend the night someplace," she said. "A couple of weeks ago in Rome, my reservation was at the YMCA."

"And because of a room shortage in Indianapolis on another trip, I was assigned a double room with another crew member."



"The God who gave us life, gave us Liberty at the same time"

Thomas Jefferson



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This same vision was used 128 years later when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.

So now, when we honor this man on his day of discovery, each October 12th, it is appropriate for us to "rediscover America," and turn our attention to the principles, purposes and ideals that have brought this nation to its present greatness.

Let us have the vision to review the history of our progress the past 480 years and regain the faith of our forefathers to be better equipped for the future.

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***** HONOR AMERICA *****

SOCIETY

Phone 777-4802 Mary Anita Laseter

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Calendar of Events

Sunday, October 15
There will be a Fall Market, Sunday afternoon from 1 to 3, 700 S. Hervey.

It is sponsored by the Hempstead County Antique Collectors Club.

The decedents of T.N. Robinson will have a family reunion on Sunday, October 15, at the Douglas Building. Each family is asked to bring two dishes; a salad vegetable or dessert. Meat dishes will be furnished by donations of one dollar per family.

Monday, October 16
Members of the Hope B & PW Club will have a kick-off breakfast for National Business Women's Week Monday, October 16 at 7 a.m. at the Heritage House.

Tuesday, October 17
The Beryl Henry PTA study group will meet Tuesday, October 17, at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Jon Leim.

The American Legion Auxiliary Leslie Huddleston Unit 12 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 17 in the

home of Mrs. Joe Jones, 417 E. 13th Street, for a business meeting. All officers and chairmen are urged to be present.

The Builders Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes. All members and associate members are cordially invited.

Thursday, October 19
Women of the First United Methodist Church invite the public to a luncheon, bake sale and bazaar in the Fellowship Hall of the church from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Thursday, October 19. The meal will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

NOTICE

October 14-23
While the Society Editor is on vacation, October 14-23, please call in social items to the Hope Star, 777-3431. Thank you.

The Oklahoma town of Bowlegs was named for the Seminole Chief Billy Bowlegs.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH (D) 14			
AKJ			
KQJ			
KJ64			
10984			
WEST			
76432			
A2			
10987			
Q5			
EAST			
Void			
6543			
AQ532			
KJ73			
SOUTH			
AQ10985			
10987			
Void			
A62			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	1	1	1
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	4
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 10			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The student covered West's 10 of diamonds with dummy's jack. East played the queen and the student ruffed.

Then he went right after trumps. He paused for a moment when East failed to follow and then proceeded to play out the rest. He saw that Dummy's king-queen-jack of hearts were a menace and carefully discarded all of them on the trumps.

Then he led his 10 of hearts. West went right up with the ace and led the nine of diamonds. It didn't matter what the student did now. He had to lose at least three diamond tricks and his contract.

"Tough luck, wasn't it, professor?" asked the student.

"Yes," replied the professor. "You did the best you could after the first trick but

you really went wrong then. The professor was right as always. The student was unlucky to find all five trumps and the ace of hearts in the West hand and both ace and queen of clubs in the East, but the student had two ways to insure his contract at trick one.

The simple way was to play a low diamond from dummy. Then when West got in with the ace of hearts the student could cover the next diamond with dummy's jack and be sure not to lose more than two diamond tricks.

Or the student could have discarded a low club instead of ruffing the first trick and got out of trouble that way.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD SETS ♥

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 2 ♦
Pass 4 ♥ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass ?

You, South, hold:
AKK56 VA 102 ♦ K5 ♠ A J 6 4

What do you bid now?
A—Bid five hearts. You appear to have the right cards for a heart slam, but you don't want to hang your partner if he has a poor heart suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of responding one diamond, your partner has responded one heart to your club opening. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

HELEN BOTTEL

Helen Help Us!



The Grape Causes Wrath

Helen And Sue:

My folks had always liked my boyfriend a lot — until last week, when we went to a party where there was wine. Dumb me — it tasted like fizzy punch, and I got drunk. Real drunk. I was awfully sick and my boyfriend got scared so he tried to revive me at his house, and later got his brother and another girl to help him take me home. When my mother saw me half passed out, she told him to

leave and never come back. She didn't feel any better about him after nursing a very upset and heaving girl throughout the night.

I felt better after a couple of days, and boy, I've sure learned my lesson! Mention grapes to me, even, and I turn green!

But now my boyfriend won't call. He's scared of what my mother will say. He sends messages through my girl friend every day.

My folks won't let me go out

with anyone for two weeks. I don't blame them—I deserve grounding. But I don't want to lose the best guy I ever found. It wasn't his fault I got drunk—he didn't even notice how much I took.

How can I get him and my mother back on good terms again? —ALONE AND SORRY A And S:

Your b.f. could make a good impression (let's hope—a comeback) if he'd stop in to see your mother, preferably when you're not at home. She'd most likely reconsider if he explained how sorry he is, and asked for another chance. It will be tough, but I can't see any other way of winning her back.

After all, your folks should be thankful he brought you home. There ARE guys who would take advantage of a drunk

chick. —SUE
Dear A And S's Mother:
Very few kids make it through teenage without at least one sick-and-sorry drinking experience. So glad your daughter was with a fellow who protected her, and don't judge him too harshly. He's learned HIS lesson and so has she.

It could be a pretty sad world if no one ever got a second chance. —HELEN

Dear Rap:
This is crazy but true. The people who howl loudest about "long-haired hippies" are the ones that are just about beyond repair themselves. I've seen men with big fat paunches, and smelly cigars in their mouths look at a CLEAN guy with a beard as if he were a bug to be stomped.

And middle-aged women with too much makeup, fat backs and frizzy, dyed hair get real uptight at girls who want to look natural in jeans, no lipstick and straight hair.

How about this? If we don't point out older people's strange (to us) getups, couldn't they stop calling us names? —NOT A DIRTY HIPPIE

Dear Not:
Right! How about it? Clothes or hair don't make a freak—on either side of the "gap." If everyone dressed alike, it would be an awfully dull world. —SUE

Dear Not:
I'm reminded of two barefoot girls in cut-off jeans, halters, beads and head bands who stood in front of a high-fashion men's store window. Said one to the other, pointing in disgust at

the perfectly turned out "businessman" model: "Migosh, can ya just imagine going with a guy that dresses like THAT!!!" —HELEN

Bus safety
NEW YORK (UPI) — New school bus safety standards governing identification, operation, maintenance and training of drivers have been issued by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The buses must be painted with what is known as "national school bus glossy yellow." Buses also must have inspections at least twice a year, with drivers making daily pre-trip checkouts. States must develop plans for driver training and supervising, and pupils must receive instruction at least semi-annually in safe riding practices and emergency evacuation.

HOWARD

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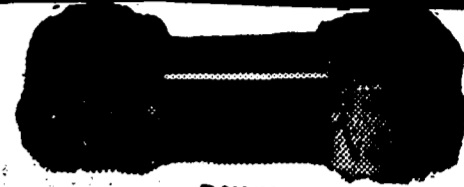


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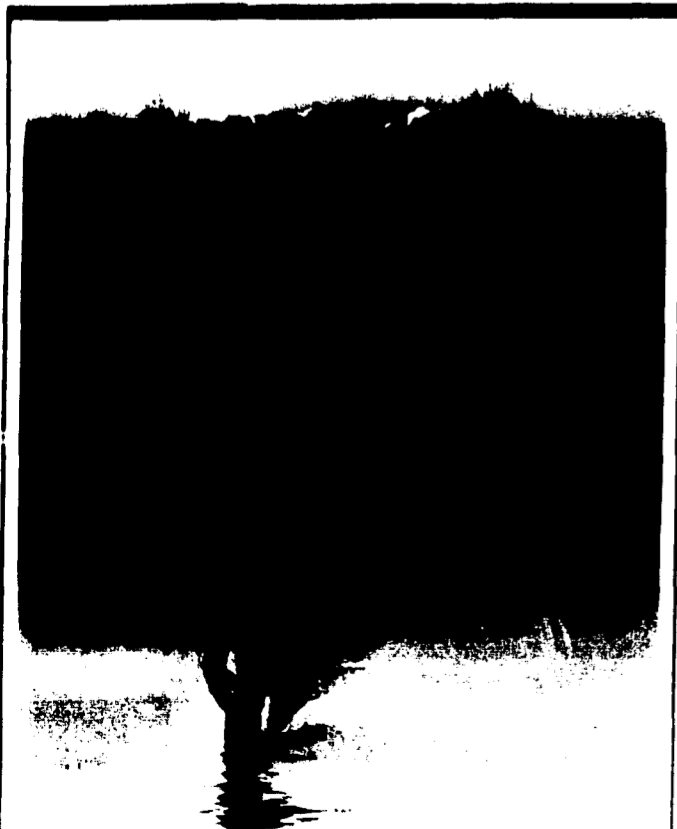
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All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

2. Found

SMALL BLACK FEMALE puppy, looks like Terrier. Found on South Walnut Street. Call 777-8126.

4. Notice

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE sale, 130 North Pine. Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Clothing and miscellaneous items.

4. Notice

GARAGE SALE AT 624 South Main, Friday and Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

4. Notice

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE Friday and Saturday, 710 North Elm. Winter clothes for men, women and children, fruit jars, Avon bottles, a trunk, bedspreads, curtains, books and lots of glass.

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14 B. HELP WANTED
DEPENDABLE MAN NEEDED to drive truck and do light scooping, 3-WAY LITTER SERVICE, 899-2407. 10-10-4f

DID YOU KNOW THAT Avon ladies will be selling over 100 new and different Christmas gifts this fall? For details write AVON, P.O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas 75501. 10-11-6tc

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FURNISHED DUPLEX APARTMENT, three rooms, bath, heat, air conditioned, washer, carport. No pets. 777-4388. 10-13-2tc

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 218 West Eighth, 777-4279. 10-11-4tp

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST and Imperial—one and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-6731. 9-10-4f

21. Houses-unfurnished

NICE THREE BEDROOM HOME, two baths, carpeted, air conditioned, electric range, 819 S. Main St. If interested, contact Buck Williams at night 777-2888 for further information. 10-11-4f

24 B. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent at Oaks Mobile Home Park. Hwy. 67 West. 9-7-4f

24 B. Mobile Homes

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset, ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas. 9-26-4f

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24 B. Mobile Homes
LAKEWOOD ESTATES Mobile Home Park - Hope-Perrytown 67 East. 777-8221, 777-8820, 777-3668. State Health Department Approved. Paved, laundromat, patios. 9-29-1mc

SPACES AVAILABLE! Kountry Kourts Mobile Home Park. Quiet and restful with new swimming pool. Located on Hwy. 174, across from Experiment Station. Contact J. C. Moore, 777-8202 or 777-8610. 9-28-4f

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE Service. Call 777-3334, Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants. 9-7-4f

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40. Meat Processing
CUSTOM MEAT PROCESSING. Call 777-2793. 9-7-4f

C & C PACKING COMPANY. Hwy. 82 West, Stamps, Ark., business phone 533-2281, home phone after 6 p.m., 533-4320. Harlin Camp, owner. We specialize in custom butchering and deep freeze wrapping. We also sell whole, half or quarters of beef and pork. We also sell house orders of assorted cuts. Bring in livestock for custom butchering on Mondays and Wednesdays. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. 10-12-1mc

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE Service. Call 777-3334, Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants. 9-7-4f

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SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX



"They say he's so exclusive he belongs to an unlisted church!"

OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCHRAN



Hope Star Sports

Bobcats maul Stamps

By ALAN FOSTER
Star Sports Writer

Last night at Keith Field in Stamps the Hope Bobcats mauled the Stamps Yellowjackets 47-23 before a packed house. Hope was just too much for the 7A power.

Also of interest to Hope fans, the Magnolia Panthers walloped the Malvern Leopards 24-7 to set the stage for the deciding game in 7AA, when Hope journeys to Magnolia. (See Monday's Star for a complete wrap-up of the Hope-Stamps game.)



—Hope, (Ark.) Star photo by Gene Allen

Hope Star

Saturday, October 14, 1972
Vol. 74—No. 1

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

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N.Y. 10017; 1275 Penobscot
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Per week 40
Per Year, Office only 10.20

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada,
Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and
Clark Counties -

One Month 1.20
Three Months 2.90
Six Months 5.25

One Year 10.00
All other Mail in Arkansas

One Month 1.10
Three Months 3.30
Six Months 6.00

One Year 12.00
All Other Mail

Outside Arkansas

One Month 1.30
Three Months 3.90
Six Months 7.00

One Year 15.00
College Student Bargain Offer
Nine Months 6.75

Sports in brief

CINCINNATI—Bert Campaneris, suspended star shortstop of the Oakland A's, was reinstated for the World Series by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn who also ruled Campaneris would not be allowed to play for the first seven days of the 1973 season.

Golf
VIRGINIA WATER, England—Lee Trevino defeated Tony Jacklin, 1 up, and Tom Weiskopf defeated Peter Oosterhuis, 4 and 3, to make it an All-American final in the Piccadilly World Match Play championship.

BUENOS AIRES—The 13-stroke lead of the defending champion United States was slashed to four by France in the third round of the Women's World Amateur team championship.

Tennis
BUCHAREST—The United States and Romania split the opening two singles of their Davis Cup final as Stan Smith defeated Ilie Nastase 11-9, 6-2, 6-3 and Ion Tiriac rallied to beat Tom Gorman 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

BOCA RATON, Fla.—Topseeded Billie Jean King advanced to the semifinals of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims championship by defeating Wendy Overton 7-6, 6-2.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	A.M.	P.M.
Oct. 15 Sunday	11:45 Minor	6:00 Major
16 Monday	12:10 Minor	6:45 Major
17 Tuesday	12:55 Minor	7:30 Major
18 Wednesday	1:40 Minor	8:15 Major
19 Thursday	2:20 Minor	9:00 Major
20 Friday	3:05 Minor	9:45 Major
21 Saturday	3:45 Minor	10:30 Major
22 Sunday	4:30 Minor	11:15 Major

ASTRO*GRAPH

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, October 14, 1972

In general: Don't let the grindstone dominate your day. Afternoon and evening can be spent in relaxing and creative endeavor. Words to live by today: RESPONSIBILITY and RECREATION.

ASTRO*GRAPH divides your horoscope into 6 sections. Use the letters and numbers under your sign. Numbers describe today's influences. Letters give the section. Circled number evaluates your hidden aspects.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19)	LEO (Jul 23-Aug 21)	SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)
A2-B3-C3 D3-E3-F2	A3-B4-C1 D3-E2-F4	A4-B2-C3 D2-E2-F1
Taurus (Apr 20-May 20)	VIRGO (Aug 22-Sep 22)	CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 20)
A4-B4-C2 D4-E2-F3	A5-B1-C4 D3-E4-F4	A2-B4-C4 D4-E4-F1
GEMINI (May 21-Jun 20)	LIBRA (Sep 23-Oct 23)	AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19)
A4-B2-C3 D1-E3-F4	A1-B4-C3 D3-E3-F2	A4-B4-C2 D3-E1-F2
CANCER (Jun 21-Jul 21)	SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 21)	PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20)
A2-B3-C4 D3-E4-F2	A4-B4-C2 D4-E2-F3	A5-B2-C4 D3-E4-F4

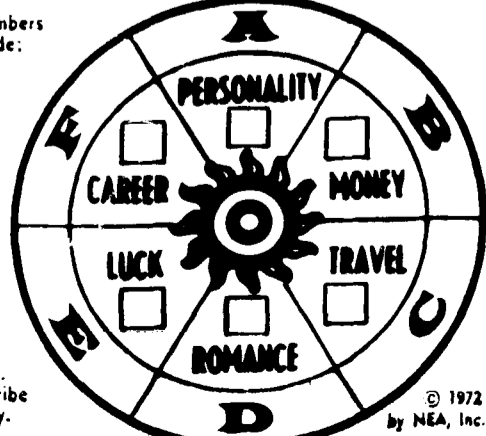
Check your numbers
against this code:

- 5—Excellent
- 4—Favorable
- 3—Average
- 2—Caution
- 1—Unfavorable

Enter number
in box in
each aspect.

Add your 6
numbers to the
circled number
found under your
sign.

Total will describe
your overall day.



40-50 Business benefits through socializing.
31-39 Seek the company of elders.
20-30 Not all work and no play.

Lands big'un

Mrs. Bill Ruggles, 75, of the Shover Springs community is known as an accomplished fisherwoman by friends and neighbors, but recently she out-did herself. Mrs. Ruggles landed an 8 1/2 pound largemouth bass on half of a purple worm. She was fishing on a stock pond but declined to say where.

High school scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High School

Watson Chapel 54, Lake Hamilton 12
Warren 27, Star City 21
Monticello 19, Lake Village 0
Rison 33, Hampton 0
LR Parkview 38, Benton 14
Forrest City 20, Sylvan Hills 8

Dermott 17, Grady 7
Desha Delta 8, Gould 0
FS Northside 30, NLR North-east 8

Hamburg 28, Eudora 0
Farmington 54, West Fork 20
Altus 39, Arkansas 0
Decatur 48, Pea Ridge 0
Hot Springs Lakeside 27,
Bryant 13

Morrilton 51, Atkins 13
Dardanelle 20, Clarksville 3
Magnolia 24, Malvern 7
LR Catholic 26, Jacksonville 0
Rogers 13, Van Buren 6
Marshall 20, Green Forest 6
Dumas 38, McGee 7
DeWitt 20, Holly Grove 0

Berryville 22, Prairie Grove 16

Clinton 34, Lamar 0
Jonesboro 27, LR McClellan 9
Wynne 49, Marion 22
Dierks 42, Horatio 0
Charleston 40, Mansfield 7
Hardy Highland 16, Piggott 7
Paris 20, Waldron 14
Hot Springs 36, Russellville 6
Magnet Cove 26, Mount Ida 0
Mena 25, FS St. Anne's 0
FS Southside 21, Texarkana 0
Greenwood 23, Gravette 0
Lonoke 7, White Hall 0
Corning 45, Luxora 0
Siloam Springs 28, Mountain Home 6

Greenland 54, Yellville 26
NLR Ole Main 20, LR Central 13

Blytheville 10, Batesville 7
DeWitt Bluff 12, Gillett 7
Hope 47, Stamps 23
Fayetteville 13, Springdale 3
Siloam Springs 28, Mountain Home 6

Harrison 26, Bentonville 7
Prescott 34, Gurdon 13
Ozark 28, Booneville 12
Stuttgart 51, Hughes 8
Junction City 9, Norphlet 0
LR Hall 26, Pine Bluff 0
Osceola 38, Pocahontas 0
Pine Bluff Dollarway 17, LR Mills 0

Newport 27, Paragould 6

MAJOR HOOPLE'S FOOTBALL FORECAST

for games of Saturday, Oct. 14

SEASON HIGH---

Old Windy Hits for an .811 Average; Picks Oklahoma Over the Longhorns

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

The Original Drawback

Egad, friends, the Hoople System continues to sparkle. Last week we reached our season high with 43 correct predictions, only 10 misses and two ties for a colossal .811 average—har-rumph!

An indication of the precision with which our system is working can be found in last week's Penn State-Illinois and Michigan-Navy predictions. We—hak-kaff—gave you Penn State to win, 35-18. The final score was 35-17! We forecast Michigan to prevail, 38-8, the actual score was 35-7—um-kumph!

But enough of this chit-chat. This is the week the chalk players get even for the season as the favored eleven figure to win the scheduled contests.

Four of the top games feature old rivals who have been meeting on the gridiron since shortly after the turn of the century. For Oklahoma and Texas it will be the 67th confrontation, for Michigan and Michigan State it will be their 65th meeting, the Ohio State-Illinois showdown will be their 61st renewal and for Southern California and California it will be an even 60 contests.

The Oklahoma Sooners will make it four in a row this year as they corral the Longhorns at Dallas. Oklahoma's devastating running attack will bury Texas 33-18 — um-kumph!

The Wolverines, playing in the friendly confines of Michigan Stadium at Ann Arbor, will take the measure of Michigan State, 17-15, in a contest that won't be decided till the final minutes—kaff-kaff!

Bob Blackman and his Fightin' Illini would like nothing better than to upset the powerful Ohio State Buckeyes but The Hoople System sees the Bucks as too powerful in all departments. Old friend Woody Hayes, dean of the Big Ten coaches, will lead the Buckeyes to their second straight



The Old Boy Himself

1972 conference victory, 28-10.

When Southern California and California get together on the grid it's always something special and this year will be no exception. The Trojans have been scoring almost at will and the Golden Bears are no—kaff-kaff—strangers to the end zone! In a free-scoring affair I predict the Trojans will triumph, 30-20—har-rumph!

Other contests worthy of special mention will find Arizona State whipping Utah, 27-12; the Air Force Falcons downing the Boston College Eagles, 20-18, the Fighting Tigers of LSU rolling over Auburn, 36-22, and Notre Dame thrashing the Pitt Panthers, 39-7.

Now go on with the forecast.

Alabama 32, Florida 15
Arizona State 27, Utah 12 (N)
Arkansas 25, Baylor 6
Penn State 35, Army 6
Dayton 24, Ball State 0
Air Force 29, Boston College 18
Bowling Green 14, Kent State 12
Duke 15, Clemson 14
Holy Cross 15, Colgate 10
Colorado State 28, Wyoming 27
Colorado 33, Iowa State 14
Harvard 21, Columbia 18
Cornell 30, Pennsylvania 8
Dartmouth 27, Princeton 7
East Carolina 26, Citadel 13

Houston 42, San Diego State 21 (N)

Idaho 22, Northern Illinois 19

Wisconsin 28, Indiana 20

Kansas 42, Kansas State 7

Rutgers 16, Lafayette 11

LSU 36, Auburn 22 (N)

Louisville 21, North Texas State 7 (N)

Maryland 21, Villanova 17

Utah State 29, Memphis State 16 (N)

Tulane 32, Miami (Fla.) 12 (N)

Michigan 17, Michigan State 15

Purdue 28, Minnesota 20

Florida State 40, Mississippi State 24 (N)

Mississippi 21, Georgia 16

Nebraska 54, Missouri 8

New Mexico 24, Arizona 22

North Carolina 28, Kentucky 16

Iowa 32, Northwestern 12

Notre Dame 30, Pittsburgh 7

Predictions are for games of Oct. 14

Ohio State 26, Illinois 10

UCLA 42, Oregon State 14

Washington State 31, Oregon 13

Pacific 28, Long Beach State 18 (N)

Southern Mississippi 27, Richmond 14

South Carolina 35, Appalachian State 7 (N)

Southern California 30, California 20

Washington 25, Stanford 21

Syracuse 16, Navy 8

West Virginia 40, Temple 15

Texas Tech 18, Texas A & M 17, (N)

Miami (Ohio) 20, Ohio University 14

Oklahoma 33, Texas 18

TCU 24, Tulsa 7

Oklahoma State 18, Virginia Tech 12

Virginia 22, VMI 14

North Carolina State 33, Wake Forest 13

Toledo 14, Western Mich. 12

Wichita State, 26, Cincinnati 7

William & Mary 20, Vanderbilt 11

Xavier 28, Marshall 13

Yale 35, Brown 16

Last Week:	Right	Wrong	Ties	Pct.
To Date:	43	10	2	.811
	182	58	6	.758

Is TV slowing down pro golf?

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

NAPA, Calif. — (NEA) — That old devil, television, is getting blamed again. The issue now is slow play on the golf course during professional tournaments.

"There's not a round goes by," says Bob Lunn, the big bear of a man who swats a ball as far as Jack Nicklaus, "when the foursome I'm playing in doesn't start talking about how long it takes to play—and how it's getting longer all the time."

Since a pro like Lunn plays some 35 tournaments a year, and plays four rounds each tournament, plus pro-ams, that means at least 150 discussions devoted to the pre-disposition of some players to linger endlessly over the pellet before striking it.

And all the time we thought the rapping between players during a round centered either on the sexual proclivities of the snuggled blonde behind the fifth green or the pronation of the wrists to fade a shot with just the right calibration on a tree-laced dogleg right.

So where does television fit into this act?

"It," says Johnny Miller, with shining bright eyes and cotton hair one of the rising young stars, "is where they all learn to play slow."

"The young kids coming up, they've been watching all the big names of golf fussing over their shots, playing it real slow. So they figure that's the way to do

it, too."

Any discussion of slow play leads naturally to Nicklaus, who has often been accused of dawdling and has this habit of standing interminably over his putts.

"Actually," says Miller, "Jack isn't one of the slow ones. Besides, it doesn't matter with him. He's always playing in the last foursome on the course anyhow."

Johnny grins tightly. The dictates of TV always save the best for last, and since Nicklaus is generally leading, the pace of his play isn't going to affect the field.

Lunn and Miller, tuning up for the Kaiser Open at Silverado as the days of the tour dwindle down for '72, are genuinely concerned about the effect of slow play on the popularity of their game. They are, ironically, part of the tour's younger generation, whom they themselves have pin-pointed as the major culprits. Lunn is 27; Miller is 25.

"But we," says Johnny, "are already from a different era than the guys coming out of college now. Why, I remember playing the national juniors in two hours and 15 minutes. That's because when we learned to play golf, we couldn't afford to pay those green fees, so we had to sneak on the course early in the morning before anybody got there or play late in the afternoon and we had to hustle around."



JOHN MILLER, left, and Bob Lunn are two of the younger members of the pro golf tour but they contend nevertheless that the new generation of golfers takes too much time to play a round.

No one has to push the old-timers like Doug Ford and Julius Boros. They just step up and hit the ball. So does Lee Trevino. Of course, a wily gray-head like Doug Sanders isn't above slowing up his game to psyche an opponent. He played a TV

match with Miller, and Johnny is convinced that Sanders deliberately twiddled between taps to upset him, knowing how Johnny felt about delays.

The only hope may be to keep the TV cameras from

focusing on all those posteriors frozen over putts, ingraining bad habits in the youth of America. They could use action inserts of the Ding-a-Ling Sisters until the guy actually strokes the ball.